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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

40th Year — No. 33

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Peninsula Week

Redistricting Committee meets Monday night in Salinas, supervisors' chambers, to study the north county redistricting problems and to take official notice of the letter from the state board of education inviting them to give further study to the Carmelo school issue.

The committee has already given a year and a half's study to the Carmelo district, which asked to withdraw from Monterey School system and join Carmel. After five meetings, a half dozen surveys, and the requisite public hearings, involving 70,000 words of transcript, the committee recommended an election so that wishes of Carmelo taxpayers could be known. The state board refused to authorize the election when it met in Los Angeles July 29. Its action was dictated by the recommendation of Frank Wright, associate supervisor of public instruction.

Wright said the annexation of Carmelo by Carmel would enlarge a block dividing the Monterey district and that is not sensible in long-range planning. He suggested that a possible solution would be for Carmel Valley and all territory now in the Monterey district south of Carmel be annexed to Carmel.

Monterey's enthusiasm for this suggestion was not noticeable. Monterey has long favored annexation of Carmel and Pacific Grove to Monterey. Carmel and Pacific Grove do not endorse this idea.

Now the thought is being tossed around in the Carmelo district that Monterey might accede to Wright's suggestion if Carmel would give Pebble Beach to Monterey to compensate for the Valley and Coast area. Nobody has got around to discussing this proposition with Pebble Beach.

Meanwhile, Seaside, on the eve of incorporation and seething with local pride, is becoming sensitive to Monterey's using them as an argument against being deprived of Carmelo's tax-rich acres. They are not impressed with Monterey's nobility in "carrying the financial burden of a poor area like Seaside".

"Seaside is not so underprivileged and poverty stricken as Monterey is trying to make out", one Seasider told the Pine Cone this week. "There's a lot of industrial land in Seaside that is giving Monterey School District plenty in taxes."—W.C.

—PHOTO BY RUTH VELISSARATOS

Blanche Tolmie as Queen Elizabeth, appears slightly bamboozled by her gallant, Albert Charles Houghton as William Skakespeare, during a rehearsal of Moeller's Dark Lady, one of Three Comedies to be presented by the Forest Theater Guild this weekend and next at Carmel's Forest Theater. Dark Lady is being directed by Elizabeth Stevens. The other farcial short plays will be Helena's Husband, directed by Herbert Heron, and Two Gentlemen from Soho, directed by the Shakespearean garbed Mr. Houghton. Performances at the famous outdoor theater start at 8:30 o'clock tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and the audience is well advised to bring lap robes in case the evening turns chill.

The Forest Theater Guild 3 Comedies; Workshop A Community Enterprise

By VICTOR S. VELISSARATOS
President, Forest Theater Guild

Right in the very heart of Carmel on Mountain View and Santa Rita streets, no more than three blocks from Ocean Avenue stands the Forest Theater, known all over the United States and even abroad. It is on city-owned property, with seating capacity of 600 and with a huge stage surrounded by towering pine trees. When performances are in progress and the bonfires burn, and the spotlights make the stage a thing of magic in the night, the Forest Theater is unforgettable, a real landmark of Carmel.

For over 45 years the Forest Theater's stage has welcomed and created many actors, some of them now having national or international reputation. From Alice in Wonderland to Midsummer Night's Dream, from The Women to Lysistrata, from Mr. Bunt to The Firebrand, the Forest Theater and its offspring, The Forest Theater Guild, have presented to theatergoers 130 different plays. Greek tragedies, revivals of well known plays, comedies and dramas, even farces, have been presented by various groups in this famous open air theater. The names of actors and actresses, directors and producers, stage managers and set designers who have participated in these plays and who as teams have put these productions on the stage could fill a page of newsprint.

It takes team work to present a play in an open air theater. Directors and producers must be endowed with the patience of a donkey, the persistence of an Egyptian fly, the diplomacy of Disraeli and an ample supply of "apple sauce" in order to mold a play into being. There have been times when that smooth and cooling but not always desirable Carmel fog has chilled the spirits of our less courageous audiences. Yet in spite of that The Forest Theater is still going on and following its tradition is giving to theater goers enchanting evenings of en-

(Continued on Page Three)

New Youth Car Club Invites Public To See Demonstration Sunday

This Sunday afternoon, on the parking area of Sunset School, the public will have a chance to see what a group of young Carmel car enthusiasts are doing to help make safety a fact, not just a word.

Some 20 Carmel High School kids have formed a new car club, the Continentals of Carmel; their first official event, which starts at 1:00 o'clock Sunday, will be a safety and reliability check on their cars and their driving abilities. The cars themselves range from family sedans to wonderfully contrived hot-rods, but in each case the boys are making sure that engine, brakes, tires and all operational equipment conform to the most finicky safety code. They would like the public to have a look at what they're doing, and to get acquainted with their plans for the new club.

The club was organized several weeks ago with a twin purpose: to encourage safe driving and safe cars, and to try to promote a local drag-trip where, with police su-

(Continued on Page Four)

P.T.A. To Get Out The Voters For Special Tax School Election Monday

There will be a great buzzing of telephones Monday morning. The Carmel Parent-Teachers' Association have delegated a crew of their members to remind the voters of Carmel Unified School District that a school election is on; that a ten cent special tax for three years is needed to build up a reserve fund for operating expenses, and it is up to the voters to back their school board in this expedient to meet an emergency.

The emergency arises through no fault of the Carmel School Board but through an unanticipated change of policy by the county supervisors.

Over the years, the school districts of the county fell into the practice of spending available money during the school term, running out of cash during the summer and fall and drawing warrants on the districts' expectation of tax revenue for the next year, which becomes available in December. The county honored these warrants and many a class room was built in the summer months through this informal credit system. Everybody did it; it became so wide-spread as to become a good old American custom, and not a bad one in view of the results achieved, and no harm done so long as the county had the money to advance.

A few months ago the county decided that it no longer had the funds to carry the school districts through the summer and fall. Hence the need for a special election so a reserve fund can be built up to pay running expenses. It is that, or borrowing money from the bank and paying interest, or abandoning the pay as you go building program which has worked so satisfactorily for the district to date.

A consideration that should have strong influence on the decision of the voters is this. Last spring the school board appointed a committee of especially qualified citizens to study the district's need for new construction and ways of financing it. The school board anticipated that the committee would recommend a bond election. The committee said no to the bonds, approving the board's pay as you go construction program which has produced River School, additional rooms at Woods School, and ac-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Hearing Wednesday On Lot Swap For New Church Site

Two planning commission public hearings are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at city hall.

The new Presbyterian Church is asking for a lot swap in their use permit for their site at Ocean, Mt. View and Junipero streets. They wish to add a 40-foot lot on Junipero and withdraw one of equal area on Mt. View and Torres. The Junipero lot will extend their frontage on the lower elevation of their site so they can place their church building for greater convenience and better appearance.

Dr. H. S. Chapman's request to establish two building sites for his property on the west side of San Antonio Street near Fourth will also be heard.

This will be the first meeting for newly-appointed planning commission member Keith Evans.

Pension On Ballot; Walker Residents Want In City

At an adjourned meeting Wednesday night the city council voted to put the state retirement plan for city employees before the voters in a special election to be held in conjunction with the general election on November 2.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was instructed to arrange with the state for an actuarial survey so the council could give the voters accurate figures before election on cost of the plan.

The council decided to buy a mechanical street sweeper, demonstrated here Wednesday afternoon, at a cost of $9630, plus tax.

Councilman Francis Whitaker and Councilwoman Geraldine Smith said the sweeper's effectiveness would be hampered unless the cars could be got off the streets at night and Whitaker proposed an ordinance prohibiting all night parking. Other councilmen pointed out the hardship this would impose in a town inadequately provided with off-street parking. The city attorney was instructed to

(Continued on page nine)

Carmelo Presents Too Late Request For Tuition Cut

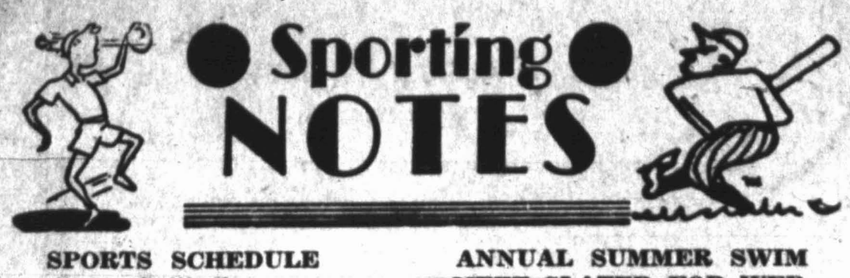
Carmelo School Board asked the Carmel School Board Wednesday night for a reduction of tuition costs for 12 seventh and eighth grade students they intend to send to Carmel schools in the fall. They didn't ask too little but they asked too late. The request arrived by messenger delivered letter some time after 8:00 o'clock. The Carmel School Board had adjourned. Before adjournment the Carmel board had instructed Superintendent Stuart Mitchell to make the same arrangements for tuition with Carmelo as last year.

Mitchell says he'll read Carmelo's letter to the Carmel board August 23 when they meet to canvass the votes.

Carmelo wants a tuition reduction because they want to buy a school bus, and if they do, they will have only $1200 left over for tuition.

Last year's tuition for Carmelo students was $2750.67, figured at $289.24 per pupil. At that rate Carmelo's tuition for 12 pupils next year will be $3490.88. They are asking for approximately two-thirds reduction or $100 per pupil.

Carmel board's only other business was to grant permission for Sandra Heiden and Ann Warren to attend eighth grade at Sunset. The parents live outside the district but said they intend to move in. Permission was granted for one semester.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Monday, August 16—Pine Cone vs. Headquarters Infantry at PG—7:30 p.m.

Swimming

Today — Finals of Sixth Army Swim Meet—Carmel Pool, 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18 — Summer Recreation Swim Meet — Carmel Pool—2-4 p.m.

Football

Monday to Friday—Recreation Touch Football Play—H.S. Field—2-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tues., Thurs., & Fri. — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gym—7-30-9:30 p.m.

PINE CONE WARMS UP FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

Joe Nicholson's Pine Cone softball team tightened their already sharp playing form against Lavett's All-Stars last Saturday night and finished on the long end of a well-played 1-0 pitching battle. As DeAmaral for the Pine Cone and Ramirez for the All-Stars pitched runless ball for six innings, it appeared possible for the game to run until the early morning hours when the Coners parlayed a pair of All-Star errors into the winning run in the last of the seventh. Ramirez showed a world of stuff for Lavett's, baffling the printer hitters with a sweeping curve, uncanny control, and a good downer which wasn't touched by a Pine Cone bat. While Ramirez was holding the Coners to a pair of hits, both collected in the third frame, Johnny DeAmaral was proving a stubborn puzzle for the All-Star hitters. Little John tossed a three-hitter at the star-studded Lavett crew and didn't allow a runner past second base.

The Coners produced the winning marker in the final canto as Dick Weer reached first on an infield error, moved to second on a passed ball, and tallied ahead of Updike's perfect squeeze bunt.

ANNUAL SUMMER SWIM MEET SLATED FOR WED.

Wednesday, August 18, is a save date for all Carmel swim enthusiasts as the Annual Recreation Swim Meet is on tap for that afternoon at the High School pool. This Recreation Swim Meet is designed to accommodate contestants with swimming ability varying from the just-barely to the expert. There are events ranging from getting across the pool by either swimming or walking to the fancy diving exhibitions off the one meter boards. It is not necessary for participants to sign up in advance for this meet. Just be at the Carmel High pool at 2:00 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon prepared for swimming action.

In order to alleviate the transportation problem, the regular bus run for swimming classes will be made at 1:15 with a return trip scheduled at 5:00 o'clock. The swim meet should be finished by 4:00 o'clock and there will be an hour of recreational swimming from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

*Ribbons for the first four places will be given in the following events (participants are limited to three events):

1. 25 yd. freestyle—girls under 12
2. 25 yd. freestyle—boys under 12
3. Kickboard race—girls under 8
4. Kickboard race—boys under 8
5. Open backstroke—girls
6. Open backstroke—boys
7. Amphibious race—girl beginners
8. Amphibious race—boy beginners
9. 50 yd. freestyle—girls under 15
10. 50 yd. freestyle—boys under 15
11. Dive for distance—boys under 10
12. Dive for distance—girls under 10
13. Underwater swim—girls over 12
14. Underwater swim—boys over 12
15. Across pool—girls under 8
16. Across pool—boys under 8
17. Open diving—girls
18. Open diving—boys
19. 25 yd. breastroke—girls under 15
20. 25 yd breastroke—boys under 15
21. 25 yd. freestyle—girls under 10
22. 25 yd. freestyle—boys under 10
23. 100 yd. freestyle—girls open
24. 100 yd. freestyle—boys open

*Clip out this entry list and choose your events. Remember, participants may take part in only three events.

FINALS OF 6TH ARMY SWIM MEET AT H.S. POOL TODAY

Army aquatic stars from the entire West Coast take their marks this afternoon at the Carmel High School pool when the finals of the Sixth Army Swim Meet see champions crowned in eleven events. The public is invited to this meet, and the price is right-free. First event of the afternoon is slated to get underway at 1 p.m., with the final event due to be completed about 4:30. The Army Championships will consist of the following events: 100 yard butterfly stroke; 200 yard freestyle; 100 yard backstroke; 200 yard conventional breastroke; 800 yard freestyle; 400 yard medley relay (4 man team); 400 yard freestyle; 200 yard backstroke; 100 yard freestyle; 400 yard individual medley; and the 3 meter springboard diving.

KIP'S BEAT N.A.A.S. IN EXTRA INNING

With the game all tied up at 5 to 5 at the end of the seventh, Kip's came back at the last of the eighth to win a tight softball match Tuesday night over the Naval Air Station, 7 to 5. With Johnny De Amaral on third and Jimmy Morton on second, Ray Danielson knocked out an automatic double over the left field fence to win the game for the Kippers.

A lot of credit goes to Jim Morton, who pitched an outstanding game for the home team, allowing only three hits. Billy De Amaral played his usual good game at the first sack with many beautiful stops and Newt Goodrich, an expatriate of the old team, returned to his position behind the plate to give Kip's a lot of solid support

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Nothing to Sneeze At"

This year our town decided to do something about its hay-fever sufferers. Hap Thomas is our health officer, so he was made ragweed "inspector."

"Can't see why anybody should be bothered by a few weeds," he snorted. "I say it's all in their minds." But Hap went on out to do his job.

Then, yesterday, I met Hap—looking kind of sheepish. His eyes were red and as he took out a big handkerchief, he sneezed. "Know somebody who isn't allergic, who'd like a job?" asks Hap.

From where I sit, I can sympathize with Hap. It's no joke. But as Hap admitted later, he was dead wrong in scoffing at the idea of hay fever. Making light of other people's ideas and opinions is a familiar trouble with a lot of folks. Whether it's hay fever, football or a choice of, say, buttermilk or beer as a thirst-quencher, I'm just naturally "allergic" to anybody who "knows-it-all"!

Joe Marsh

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Vote Monday

August 16th

Help Carmel Schools Comply with New County Ruling

Vote "Yes"

for 10c tax increase for three years only

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not to borrow money to run schools from July 1 until tax monies come in December 1.

It Helps the Children –

School income will go for education, not interest.

Friends of The Carmel School Committee,
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The Forest Theater Guild 3 Comedies; Workshop Community Enterprise

(Continued from Page One)

tertainment.

The Forest Theater Guild, organized about seven years ago, had a membership originally of 100, some of whom have moved away while others have come to join us. Many actors and actresses, directors and stage technicians whose names now adorn the programs of such well known theaters as the Wharf Theater, the Golden Bough, and The First Theater, have started their careers with the Forest Theater and the Forest Theater Guild's productions. It is a pride for the Guild to see in the publicity write-ups of these theaters the names of players who have appeared in The Women, Lysistrata, Light Up the Sky, The Firebrand and other productions on the Forest Theater's stage.

About two years ago, when the Forest Theater Guild had a few hundred dollars in its treasury the Board of Directors embarked on a new enterprise. Realizing that Carmel needs a Theater Workshop as a community enterprise, a small indoor theater, where actors and theater technicians may be trained, it leased from the City of Carmel the basement under the Forest Theater stage. With the help of such lovers of the theater as Cole and Helen Weston, Brett Weston, James Campbell, Dolph Tewes, Blanche Tolmie, Hazel McLellan, Suzanne Armstrong, Milton Stitt, the writer and others, a small theater was built with complete stage and a seating capacity of 80. Here plays may be presented informally during the winter months, giving newcomers a chance to learn the many branches of stage art to be used afterwards in the Forest Theater Guild productions or in other theaters on the Peninsula.

It is for the love of the theater in general and for the completion of the small Workshop in particular that the Forest Theater Guild presents its present offering of three comedies this week end and the week end following.

There are some people who may think that three one-act comedies are not equal in entertainment to a full three-act play. These people should, in my humble opinion, see these three plays first and then decide for themselves the merits of the one-act plays.

A one-act play must be of such compact formation as to plot, and must be played with such authority and timing that the play has substance, and the players give the story, the drama, the humor and the symbolism the author had in mind. Authors who have written one-act plays are fewer than those who have written three-act plays. It is difficult to write a one-act play. It takes great concentration, thought and a satisfying vocabulary. It is like a speech. As someone has said, and he knew the value of the speech, when one makes a two-hour speech one needs very little preparation. If the speech is only half an hour he needs some preparation, and if the speech is fifteen minutes, the speaker must prepare for hours, even days, in order to put over what he has in mind.

We have three good plays. The Dark Lady is from the pen of George Bernard Shaw. We need not say anything more from an author's point of view. It is directed by Elizabeth Stevens, a dynamic person who knows theater as a professional actor and director. It is a comedy around royalty and bards. The next play Two Gentlemen from Soho is written by A. P. Herbert, former editor of Punch. We are fortunate, indeed, to have Albert Charles Houghton, also from the professional stage, to direct this play. The last is a comedy-farce by Philip Moeller, Helena's Husband. The story revolves around Helena, the Spartan Queen, whose husband, Menelaus, is not altogether averse to the elopment of his beautiful wife with the younger and happily less experienced Paris. Herbert Heron, whose years with the Forest Theater have made him known to all of us, is having a delightful time directing this very smooth bit of farce.

The writer feels that those who attend any one of the week-end performances will be doubly rewarded. They will see three good plays in one evening and at the same time they will be contributing towards the completion of an important community enterprise, the Forest Theater Guild Workshop.

FOREST THEATER STAGE —PHOTO BY RUTH VELISSARATOS

What is Carmel? It is pine trees, scenic drives, homes, shops, arts and crafts, and the Forest Theater. Take away any of these and something vital would disappear from the community.

Carmel's world famous outdoor theater, founded in 1910, is a community heritage. The Forest Theater Guild asks your interest, your support, your attendance at its productions.

In community spirit we are happy to suggest that you make plans to see the Forest Theater Guild's

Three Comedies

DARK LADY **HELENA'S HUSBAND**

TWO GENTLEMEN FROM SOHO

PROCEEDS TOWARDS COMPLETION OF THE DOWNSTAIRS WORKSHOP THEATER

This Weekend Aug. 13-14-15 & Aug. 20-21-22

TICKETS . . . $1.50 & $1.00
AT BROWSE-AROUND &
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ABINANTE'S, MONTEREY
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Potter Pays Tribute To Youth Center For Its Self-Discipline

The kids' own executive board at the Carmel Youth Center crackdown on fellow members for infractions of the rules and closed up the center for several days early this week. More severe than an adult board would be, the teenage board has adopted a policy of closing the center for a day when a member is suspended for misbehavior and posting the name of the offending member on the door of the building.

Zenas Potter, impressed with this example of self-government of Carmel young people, wrote the following letter to the Pine Cone:

August 13, 1954

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone:

As Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Crime Study Committee, set up on the initiative of Andy Jacobsen, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, I want to commend in the highest possible terms the firm action taken by the Carmel Youth Center to suppress rowdyism in its operations.

Carmel has a very wonderful group of young people; full of adventurous spirit, tempered with self-discipline and respect for the rights of others. Delinquency here is at a minimum. The determination of the Youth Center to make its operations reflect these characteristics of our young people deserves high commendation.

I like the way it is to be done, too. If the Center closes its doors at any time in imposing self-discipline, the name of the member responsible is to be posted on the door. My guess is the Center is not going to be troubled much with rowdyism from now on. Congratulations to the young people of the Youth Center. We oldsters admire you.

Zenas L. Potter

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel Foundation Notes

An exhibition of oil paintings by Jane Buffington of Carmel opens Tuesday afternoon at Town House. A tea and reception in the artist's honor will be held from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Beatrice Ralston will show her color slides of the Hunewall guest ranch at Bridgeport. Tea will be served at 4:00 o'clock.

New Youth Car Club Invites Public To See Demonstration Sunday

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ly test their cars in timed runs and enjoy fair intramural competition. The Salinas drag strip, for pervision, the members could safevarious reasons, is no longer satisfactory to the group; no other strip is within 100 miles of Carmel.

The Continentals make it clear they're not "yo-yos"—i.e., hot-rodders who tear around town making noise and raising cain; they're proud of their cars and what they can do but they'd like to show that they can drive safely, sensibly and well. The club has the support of the Carmel Police Department, and three patrolmen—Bob Fisher, Del Wermuth and Bill Ellis—have agreed to act as advisors to the group and help set up reliability runs, safety checks, etc. The club has strict rules and by-laws; any member caught in an infraction of traffic laws will be tried by a jury of fellow members, who will decide whether his violation merits a fine, suspension or permanent expulsion. Membership is open to any boy 16 years or over having a valid drivers' license; ownership of a car is not necessary. Each prospective member must be sponsored by an old member and voted in by a quorum.

Officers of the club are Mike Stanton, president; Dean Phillips, vice-president; Millard Martin, secretary, and Jim Hallett, treasurer.

Regular meeting dates and place for the club will be decided upon shortly; in the meantime, the Continentals would like the Carmel community to attend their safety trials Sunday, and to see what an enthusiastic bunch of kids, plus an enlightened police force, can do to make driving not only safer and saner, but more fun as well.

County Sheriff McCoy Speaker Monday For Crime Committee

The steering committee for the Monterey Peninsula Crime Investigation Committee will meet Monday night at Monterey Library to hear a report from Sheriff Jack McCoy on the operation of his department.

The committee, appointed last week, is headed by Zenas Potter. Dr. Remsen Bird is vice-chairman; W. C. Brown, secretary. Other members are: Zander Klawans, General Robert McClure, Colonel Harold Mack, Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, The Reverend Lawrence T. Nutting, and Dr. J. F. Williams.

Dr. Williams served for a number of years on the governor's crime commission for New York State. The Reverend Nutting was chaplain for twenty years at the Prescott correctional school for boys. Mrs. Mitchell was a psychoanalyist for the New York children's center and supervisor of parole for the New Jersey girls' correctional institution. Zenas Potter at one time made an investigation of municipal correctional institutions throughout southern United States for the Russel Sage Foundation.

The committee will ask for a transcribed record of arrests by the police and sheriff's officers, and will make an analysis to discover what type of offense is most prevalent, circumstances surrounding the individual when he becomes a "repeater" and follow up ty correctional methods and institutions.

Meetings will be held every with a study of the city and coun- Monday night in Monterey Library with law enforcement and officials connected with welfare and correctional institutions as speakers.

AT CARMEL'S FAMOUS OUTDOOR THEATER
THIS WEEKEND AUG. 13 - 14 - 15
& AUG. 20 - 21 - 22
AT 8:30 P.M.
Three Comedies
A FOREST THEATER GUILD PRODUCTION
TICKETS — $1.50 & $1.00
AT BROWSE-AROUND & TREASURES IN CARMEL, ABINANTE'S, MONTEREY

California's Playhouse-on-the-Sea
WHARF THEATRE presents
"THE RESPECTFUL PROSTITUTE"
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Curtain at 8:30 Phone 2-4349 for ticket reservations
#11 Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, overlooking the fishing fleet.

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SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT! AUG. 13, at 8:30
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"Watch for KAROLYI! He is a pianist of highest quality." —A. Fried, S. F. Examiner.
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Tickets $3.30, $2.75, $2.00, $1.65 inc. tax
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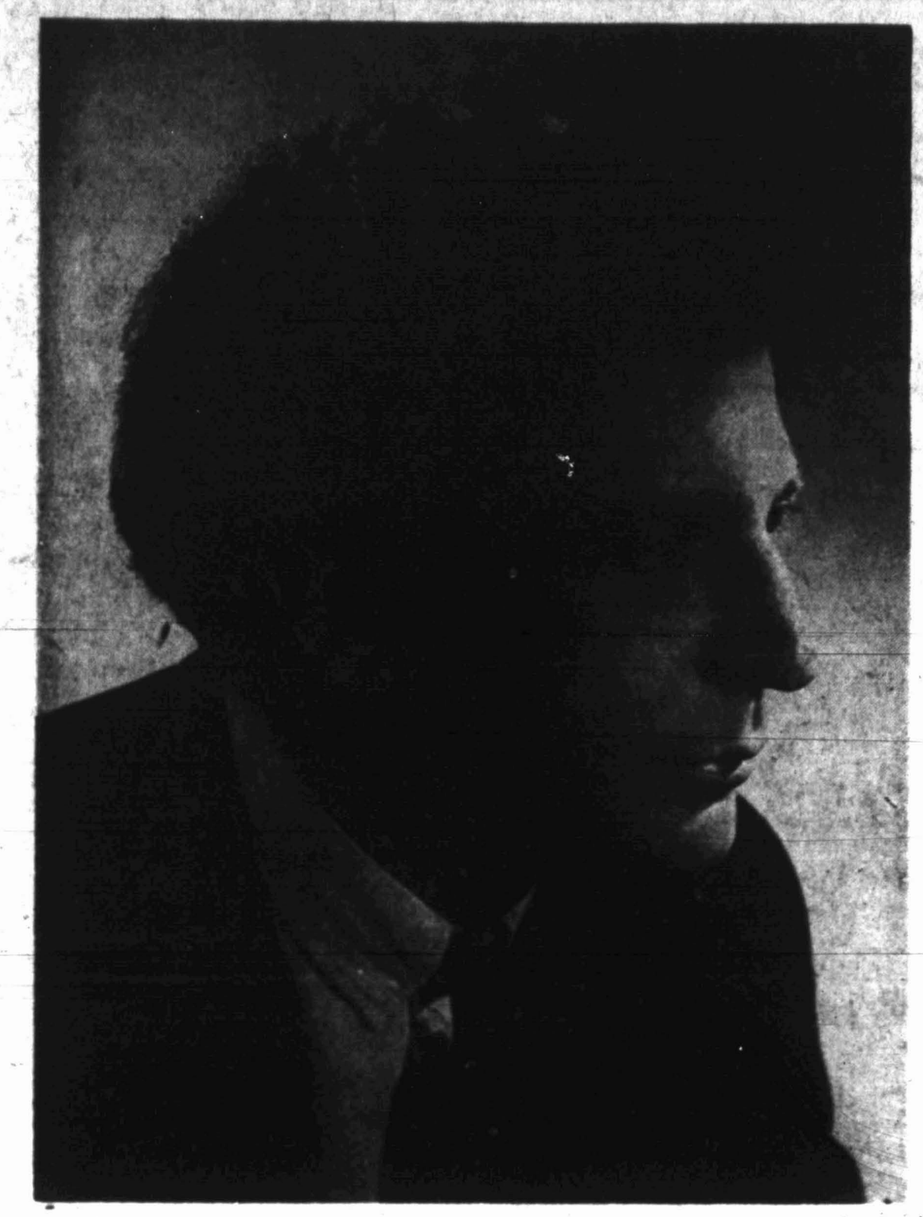

The "golden flow of tone", with which a San Francisco critic described Julian Karolyi's playing, will be heard tonight in the Sunset School Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, when the Denny-Watrous Management presents the distinguished Hungarian pianist in solo recital.

Karolyi's progrom tonight will include several Chopin composition, together with the virtuoso Carnaval of Schumann, and works of Caesar Franck, Liszt, Ravel and Debussy.

The brilliant success of Mr. Karolyi in his solo appearance with the San Francisco "Pop" Symphony last Saturday night has heightened the enthusiasm of concert goers for the opportunity of hearing him in a varied program tonight. Out-of-town "fans" from Berkeley, Richmond, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be in the audience.

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Edward Cochrane

Edward W. Cochrane, former newspaperman and sports director for the Hearst chain, died Sunday morning at a local hospital. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment for the past two weeks.

Until his retirement in 1944, Cochrane was an outstanding figure in the world of sports, not only as a writer, but as a referee for football, boxing and wrestling. An active sportsman in his own right, he was an enthusiastic golfer, hunter and fisherman both before and after his retirement.

Cochrane and his wife, Roberta, moved to Carmel in 1946, making their home on Lazarro Drive, and since that time he had taken part in numerous civic and charitable organizations. Chief among these was the Monterey Peninsula USO, of which he was chairman for the past eight years. He was also general chairman of the Monterey Centennial.

He was born July 22, 1894, at Rome, Michigan, the son of the Rev. Henry F. Cochrane and Coral McKee Wray Cochrane. He attended Kalamazoo College from 1910 to 1913 while working as a reporter on the Kalamazoo Gazette, and in 1914 joined the staff of the Kansas City Journal, serving as sports editor of that publication until 1936. In 1937, Cochrane became sports editor of the Chicago Herald American, remaining in this job until 1942, when he became sports director for the Hearst newspapers, International News Service and the King Features Syndicate, with headquarters in New York. His last assignment for the Hearst papers was coverage of the 1944 Rose Bowl game.

He was a member of the Baseball Writers' Association, the Chicago Athletic Association, Illinois Athletic Club, and Sigma Delta Chi (professional newspapermen's society), as well as numerous golf clubs.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta Martin Cochrane of Carmel, whom he married in Kansas City in 1931. He also leaves three nephews, Donald Cochrane of Hartford, Michigan, Maston Wentworth of Long Island, New York, and Charles Wentworth of Jacksonville, Florida, as well as a niece, Mrs. William H. Philips of Washington, D.C.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Wee Kirk of the Heather Chapel at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, with Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers of the Carmel Presbyterian Church officiating.

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Touring England . . .

BY ASTRID SISSON

PART XI

With as much of the sightseeing done as I had time for, I went to the north of England to visit my people. The almost twenty-mile drive following the train ride was through exceptionally fine country of great lushness. The sky had the usual covering of clouds, but was now and then pierced by the sun, and before long the sky cleared and the afternoon took on the rain-washed clearness of spring.

The impression one so often gets in England that life there goes on without change certainly was mine on that drive. There were the unaltered sights of church spires punctuating the landscape along the Tyne, green-floored patches of valley land with grazing sheep, little crazy-quilts of many colored greens bound together by dark green hedges, and there were gay flower-filled gardens with green lawns in front of the homes we drove by. Frost had not yet blighted the gardens of north of England.

The road continued through woodland and lush man-high growths of wild familiar things along the highway until we reached a village as ancient as anything in north of England. Its one narrow street was lined with stone cottages, some with hardly a window on the street. The newer part consisted of a few comfortable-looking cottages along the highway.

Off the highway, along a country road, we reached the summit of a hill from which there was an extensive view of the Tyne River and Valley, and the green hills on the other side, topped by several lovely homes. Soon we passed ruins of the Roman Wall, built across northern England to keep the Scots out. A few miles beyond lies the home of my people.

This had been one of the quietest and safest places in England during the war. No earth-scars were visible, nothing had been destroyed, but the people I met had not stayed at home. They had gone where they were needed, my own to London; their daughter, with whom I had visited in Copenhagen, to drive an ambulance; their scientist son to be assigned to war work, while the two older did work within their competence.

During my stay we spent delightful evenings at home or with friends and neighbors, usually preceded by dinner at which we were the only guests. The meals were of the plainest, as some of the foods, such as meat and butter, were still rationed, and people served what the surrounding country produced. After dinner friends came in, and the English being good at conversation, and also well informed, these evenings were treasured experiences to me.

That these casual gatherings of friends and neighbors could be called representative, I doubt very much, but even so, it may be of interest to mention what this well-informed group talked about.

Most of them had traveled in Norway, and were eager to know how that country was recovering, and what was news political-wise. I told them what I could and mentioned that at the time the women were trying to get through a law stopping the use of the prefix Miss for unmarried women, and use Mrs. for all grown women, whether married or not. Since the Mr. of a man was unchanged at marriage, they reasoned the women's should remain the same, too, as this would serve as a protection to mother and child should there be an illegitimate child.

This sort of social legislation may seem almost nonsensical at first glance, but is of great importance to the Norwegians and the Danes, as it may serve to make life less difficult for some of its women. But it did not interest the north country English. The talk soon centered around a visitor from the south, who had been "standing for" Parliament in the previous election and still shone with his newly-won honors, to ask what he thought of public ownership of the basic industries, whether he believed certain changes in economic and political organization desirable, and matters of equal importance and interest.

His answer was that in his opinion professors of economics and political sciences were better prepared to become good legislators than business men, bankers, and farmers. But he did not get away with such hedging, and finally gave a forthright opinion.

They were lively question askers, those north of Englanders, and the questions showed what was troubling them, as well as telling the M.P. what a well-educated constituency expected of their representatives. From the questions and answers I concluded that most of those present had not voted for labor, being opposed to public ownership, and also fearing that a labor government would lower living standards. When I asked what percentage of eligible voters had cast their vote in the last election, 84% was the number given. These were not registered but eligible voters.

The problem of an ever-growing colored population came up too, and was my first knowledge of a problem of this sort in England. It seemed to be something that could not be coped with and worried them.

Before the war England had for many years had a large but fluctuating number of colored students in its universities, but they returned to their homes on graduation, and caused no problem. During the war colored colonial troops had been trained in England, and, receiving their muster-out pay, had used the money for transportation for themselves and their families to England. Being British subjects they had every right to enter. But they arrived with wrong ideas of working and living conditions and pay, and, when their ideas proved faulty, expected special consideration. Most of them were unskilled laborers according to English standards of workmanship. By last fall more than 25,000 of these unskilled workers had entered England, each and every one resented by the native English worker, and housing for them was fast becoming a problem.

One of the most enjoyable experiences in visiting north of England was meeting the Sisson clan. Octavius was born at Gateshead, across the Tyne from New Castle, and many of his people still live thereabouts. They knew I was expected and kept in touch with my family, and when I was on my way invited as many of their family from other parts that could come to meet me, and entertained us all to delectable lunches. It was fun. Major Harry Sisson, a nephew, and his wife had earlier in the summer been in Carmel to surprise me! Finding me in England on their return, they promised to make another try soon, and let me know in advance.

The Harvest Festival was celebrated the first Sunday I was up north. The little village church, which was more like a chapel, was decorated with the most perfect samples of the rich crops of the country side. Cabbages in every shade of yellow, green, red and purple had been peeled down to the size of a base ball, and made into arrangements as appealing as any flower arrangement. Little snow-white cauliflowers were arranged with rosy apples, and slender, long carrots protruded from some of the arrangements like colorful candles. Lacy stems of grains were also put to decorative uses.

The following Sunday services were celebrated in an old abbey seven or eight miles away to commemorate the birth of the abbey's patron saint. The abbey is one of the oldest in north of England, and part of the service, we had been told, would be celebrated as it had been in the twelfth century.

It was dark when we arrived for the evening service, so I did not see the abbey's exterior. Entering I saw it was built of stone in the medieval, perpendicular style, which creates an impression of height far greater than the actual.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAKE WILDERNESS AT MIDNIGHT

The voices are far and vague now, the picnic tables bare,
A single cricket singing underneath the stair
The world is deep in summer, and night's high starry hours
Are hidden from the valley while this brief time is ours.
Earth is hushed and quiet, in a dreaming mood—
Here where willows whisper, the wild crows come for food.
The lights across the water are flickering their light
White morning-glories are asleep against the stage of night
Green maple leaves form shadows arching the cabin door
The board walk is a narrow bridge across the lake's glass floor.
The white boat is anchored to the wooden post,
And in the distance, laughter is a young lost ghost!

—MARY ANN PUTNAM

ONLY THE VALIANT

The house, uprooted, by the thoroughfare—
While traffic halts, and people stop to stare,
Still holds its pride in spite of Time's defeat,
While workmen guide it down a quiet street.
Rudely a generation's roots are torn:
Ivy and elm, the scarlet-fruited thorn!
Only the valiant—houses, trees or men,
Survive transplanting, and will flower again.

Time is the ploughman, Progress is the plough.
Swift with the furrow—turning then *to* now*!*
Root from the laurel, scion of the elm,
Shoots from ancient lilacs. Pride is at the helm!
Proudly the old house lifts a smiling face,
Finds its new foundation . . . settles into place.

—BLANCHE DE GOOD LOFTON

DREAMS

Dreams that prevail
When imperatives fade
And the iron will falls
Beneath walls of the night,
Speak what is hid
In the dark of the mind—
That dark which can shed
On us infinite light.

—J. S. MOODEY

DUSK

With sun-warmed blooms sea-apple scents the breeze;
As pungent wood-smoke from beach fires arise;
Dusk trails her gossamer garments down the sand,
Reluctantly releasing flaming skies.
Grey fog banks gather while the ocean spills
Long, opalescent shadows toward the hills.

A lone gull, flying landward, leaves the sea,
The deepening twilight and the night to me.

—GRACE R. BALLARD

Mary Hooper

Mrs. Mary Pardow Hooper, 85, a resident of Carmel for nearly 20 years, died Monday at her home on Camino Real and Thirteenth following an extended illness.

Mrs. Hooper was born August 18, 1868, in New York City, and lived for many years in San Francisco where her husband, the late Joseph George Hooper, was vice-president of the Crocker National Bank. She moved to Carmel following Mr. Hooper's death in 1935, and was a member of the Carmel Mission parish.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Ursula Moore of Carmel, Mrs. Katherine Hooper Kennedy of Hillsborough, and Mrs. Helen Hooper O'Sullivan of Napa; and four sons, Thomas N. Hooper of Carmel Valley, and Joseph George Jr., George F. and R. Pardow Hooper, all of San Francisco. She also leaves six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Requiem Mass was celebrated Wednesday morning in Carmel Mission, with private burial at the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

Touring England . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

It was built in the shape of a cross, and the wing above the arms of the cross was a small chapel which was not used that evening.

The interior was bare stone, impressive and ancient like an imagined setting for Hamlet. Wide, irregular stone steps led to the choir balcony (loft, it was called). The choir boys and their leader wore red, medieval tunics, appliqued in black, giving them the appearance of miniature yeomen of the guard.

The first half of the ceremony over, the clergyman changed into gorgeous gold brocade, and a tall onion-shaped head-cover to match, and preceded and followed by choir boys, ascended the stairs, some of the boys carrying elaborately embroidered banners, and from the choir gallery continued the service.

This was a service which had still the power to move a congregation, as it moved us, and had done so for more than eight hundred years, and I cannot imagine anything making a greater emotional appeal. All lights but one were turned off, and that one light sent a beam aloft that seemed to reach to the very stars. No confining ceiling was visible, and whether the fog had seeped in, or dust particles were responsible, or it was pure imagination, there seemed to be a movement of a diaphanous substance around that single light.

The organ was played softly until the clergyman began to chant, and was answered by the choir boys with their appealing young voices. The chant was like a lament, as sad as are some Gregorian chants. Words, if there were any, could not be distinguished, the soft music, the chanting, magnificently supported by the beauty of setting and costumes and the weird lighting, were integrated into a mystical whole, which stirred me to a degree I have rarely experienced. Carlyle must have had this in mind when he wrote: (It) "verily touches our hearts with live coal from the altar. Perhaps theer is no worship more authentic."

The next day I returned to London, and the following morning took the train to Southampton to board the Queen Mary for home.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

When a country is young and sparsely settled, wilderness is thought of principally as something to be "conquered". At some time in the growing up process there develops an awareness that there is not an unlimted supply of the more beautiful manifestations of nature and that something should be done to protect them from the destructive tendencies of commercialism. In the United States we reached this point around the turn of the century and have been engaged ever since then in building up our protective organizations.

In Canada that point has hardly been reached as yet. There are no protective groups and very little interest in anything except exploitation of the wilderness resources. A few people are beginning to take an interest in the subject. In the National Parks Magazine for October-December 1953 is an article by Genevieve Barteaux of British Columbia, entitled, The Tweedsmuir Give-away. Subsequent correspondence with her has developed the fact that she comes from a pioneer family and is intensely aware of what is happening to Canada's wilderness heritage but that she finds little encouragement from her fellow countrymen in efforts to protect it.

The story of Tweedsmuir Provincial Park is too long for a column of this kind. It can perhaps be summed up briefly in this way. The Aluminum Company of Canada, known familiarly as Alcan, wanted a hydro-electric development there in order to obtain cheap power for its projects. Under the slogan "Aluminum or Starvation" political moves were started that eventually gave the company the sites it wanted. The backed-up water has destroyed forever one of the most beautiful lake systems in Canada. The park was set aside in 1936 to remain inviolate for all time.

A somewhat similar situation has developed in Strathcoma Provincial Park on Vancouver Island. Politicans flouting the wishes of the people have succeeded in putting through permits for commercial interests to dam Buttle Lake at the entrance to this wilderness park.

I recently wrote there for information about access to the park and received a reply from the offical in Victoria who has jurisdiction over the park, indicating that he was uninformed as to how access to the park could be obtained. Such ignorance and lack of interest seems almost unbelievable. It is an indication of the tremendous up-hill fight that the people of Canada have in the protection of one of their greatest resources.

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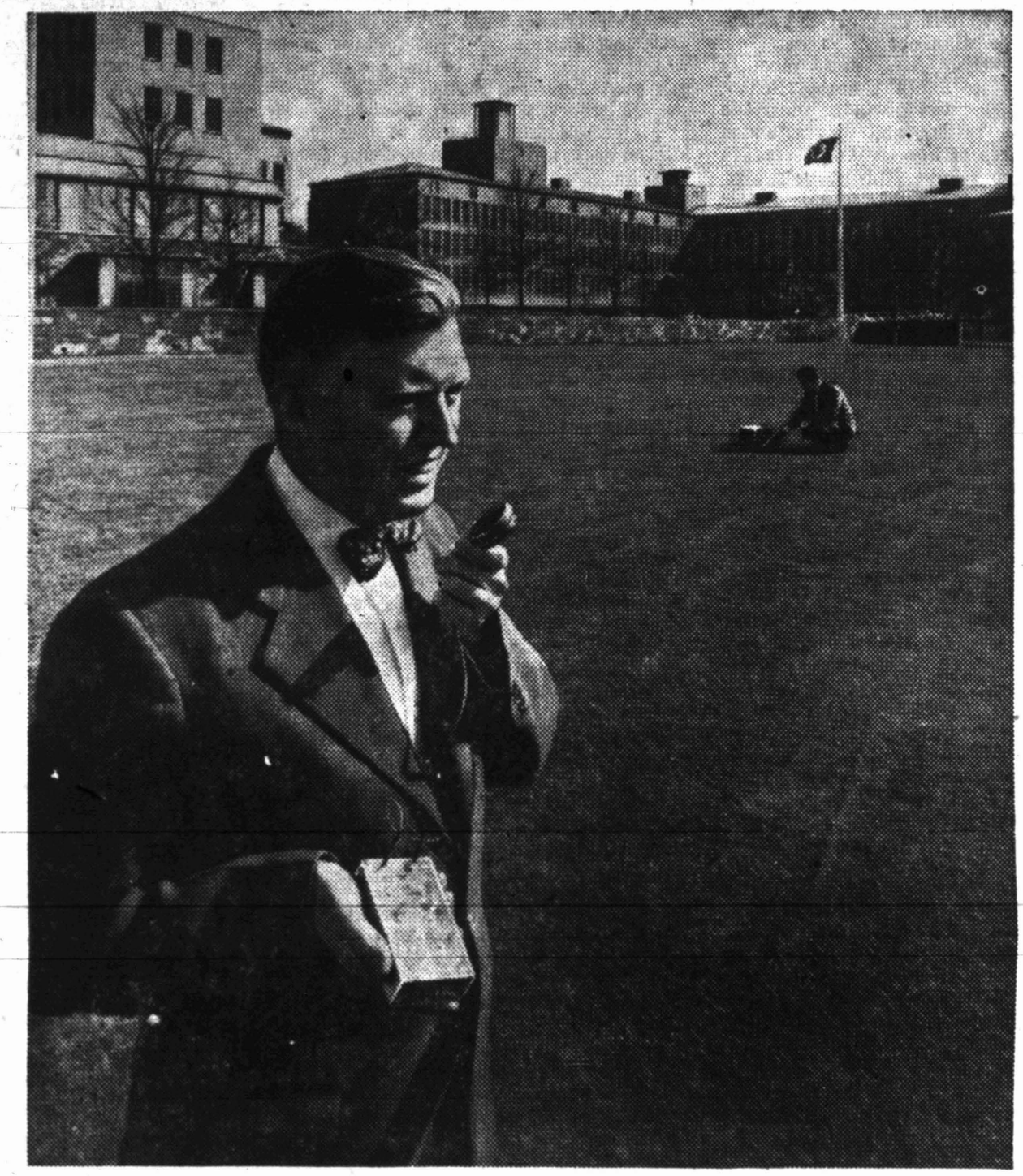

A radio powered by sunlight. Man's centuries-old dream of getting power directly from the sun has come true at last. Bell Telephone Laboratories has built a *solar battery* that directly and efficiently turns sunlight into usable electricity. Made of highly purified silicon—which comes from common sand—the Bell solar battery can run a small radio set (above) or send voices over telephone wires. Telephone people are still testing it. But chances are good that, once they finish, the Bell solar battery will offer great opportunities for improvement and economies in telephone service. Research like this helps us bring better service to more people at the lowest possible cost. **Pacific Telephone.**

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Pine Needles

Toni Haberl, Jim Glaser Wed

James Crawford Glaser, son of the James M. R. Glasers of Pebble Beach, and Mary Antoinette Haberl, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Haberl of Minneapolis, were married Saturday morning in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Minneapolis.

The bride, who until recently taught at Santa Catalina School for Girls, was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by three of her sisters, Carmelita Haberl, Gloria Haberl, and Mrs. William G. Kunz (Anne Marie Haberl). Prior to moving to the Peninsula, "Toni" attended Dominican Convent in San Rafael and was graduated from the University of Minnesota, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi.

Jim, who attended St. James School in Maryland and Cates School in Carpenteria, is now serving with the Air Force at Hamilton Field. He has three sisters, Peggy Glaser of Pebble Beach (whose marriage to John Winnett, Jr., will take place later this month), Mrs. Hartley C. Dewey of Carmel and Mrs. Duane L. Cash of Oakland, and a brother, Edward Lewis Glaser of Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Glaser flew east for the nuptials; also present were Mr. and Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr., of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Daughter for the Coles

Janet Ann is the name Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Coles, Jr., have given to their new daughter, who was born August 4 at Peninsula Community Hospital. She's their first girl, and weighed six pounds, two ounces on arrival—she's gaining fast, but has a good way to go yet to catch up with her two and half year old brother, Hank. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Kendall of Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Coles, Sr., of Santa Barbara.

Audubons to Arroyo Seco

Audubon Society members will meet Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock at Fred's Camp in Arroyo Seco for a field trip around the environs.

* * *

Mylar for Stamp Club

Carmel Postmaster Fred Mylar will trace the history of the Carmel postoffice and discuss postal service generally as guest speaker at Monday nights' meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club. The meeting will take place at 8:00 o'clock at Carmel High School.

* * *

Hilborgs to Continent

Mr. and Mrs. Mogens V. Hilborg (he formerly managed La Playa Hotel) have left Carmel for a two-year stay abroad, which will include visits with Mr. Hilborg's family in Copenhagen and Mrs. Hilborg's parents in Australia.

The couple enplaned last week to New York, planning to proceed directly by air for Copenhagen and then to embark on a tour of the rest of Norway, Sweden, Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain, Italy and England. In November they will sail to Melbourne, Australia, to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hilborg's parents. They expect to return to the Peninsula in 1956, following the Olympic Games in Melbourne.

* * *

Barbara Bachelder Engaged

From Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder of Carmel comes word of the engagement of their granddaughter, Barbar Holt Bachelder, and Edwin Ashton Flinn, Jr., of San Francisco.

The betrothal was announced last Saturday by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frederick Charles Peters of West Los Angeles, at a luncheon at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Barbara, the daughter of the late Carl Ames Bachelder, Jr., attended Douglas School in Pebble Beach and was graduated from South Pasadena High School and the University of California, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She also graduated from the Wright McMahon Secretarial School in Beverly Hills, and is now working in San Francisco.

Edwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Flinn, Sr., of San Francisco, and a graduate of the University of California, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Skull and Keys. He is now in business in San Francisco, where he is a member of the Bachelors' Club and an officer in the Marine Reserves.

The couple plan to be married early in October.

* * *

Pen Pals United

Mrs. Marina D. Cervantes, a native of Manila who formerly made her home on the Peninsula, recently met for the first time a "pen pal" with whom she has corresponded regularly for 16 years.

Mrs. Cervantes and Mrs. Jean H. Myer began their friendship-by-mail when both were freshmen in high school. The two finally met face to face in Winfield, Kansas, where Mrs. Myer lives with her husband, a high school music teacher, and their two children. Mrs. Cervantes is married to M/Sgt. Anthony V. Cervantes, who just completed two and a half years' duty in Alaska; the couple and their four children stopped by to visit the Myers en route to Sgt. Cervantes' new post at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Joan Sawyer, Gordon Jenkins Wed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sawyer in the Highlands was the setting for the wedding Saturday afternoon of their daughter, Joan, and Gordon Jenkins of Carmel Valley. The Rt. Rev. Winfred Ziegler read the 2:00 o'clock ceremony, which was witnessed by family members and a few close friends.

Mr. Sawyer gave his daughter's hand in marriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gay Balsam of Carmel Highlands served as wedding attendants. Joan's bridal costume was a white waltz-length frock of silk nylon over taffeta, worn with a white faille hat and matching shoes; her traditional all-white bouquet was composed of stephanotis, bouvardia and lilies-of-the-valley.

The informal reception which followed the ceremony was also held at the Sawyer home.

Both Gordon and Joan, who are making their home in Carmel Valley for the rest of the summer, are students at Monterey Peninsula College. Joan, a native Chicagoan, embarked on her pre-med course at the college in January, having previously devoted several years to extensive training in piano, voice and ballet in San Francisco. Gordon, the son of Mrs. Marjorie A. Pearce of Carmel Valley, attended high school in Santa Cruz and served in the Army for two years before entering MPC, where he is majoring in architecture. Both plan to return to their studies in the fall.

In the meantime, the new Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are spending much of their summer vacation in rehearsal for the forthcoming musical Silver Star, in which Joan is the singing and dancing lead and Gordon a member of the cast. A cast party in their honor was given after rehearsals last Friday night.

* * *

Miss Graves to Gibbs

Mary Alice Graves, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Graves of Carmel, has enrolled in the one-year course at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York, where she will begin work on September 21. She was graduated from High Mowing School and attended Scripps College last year.

* * *

PRINTING?

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INSIDE GREAT BOOKS MEETING AUGUST 26

A panel of experts will demonstrate what happens inside a Great Books reading group at an open meeting Thursday evening, August 26, in the Sunset School cafeteria.

The meeting, planned as a curtain-raiser to the new Great Books program here in the fall, will be open to anyone interested in joining a Great Books reading group as well as to veteran Great Books participants. The demonstration will be led by James Haggarty of the San Francisco Great Books Council and Milton Mayer, Carmel author and lecturer; other participants will be announced shortly. Their topic for the evening will be the Book of Job.

The meeting is being presented by the Great Books Council of the Monterey Peninsula with the cooperation of the various public libraries in this area.

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Pine Needles

Chief Klaumann's a Grandpa

Big deal, in a small package, for the Clyde Klaumanns! Their daughter, Betty, has just presented them with their first grandchild—a six pound baby girl.

The baby is the first for Betty and her husband, Arnold Leroy Odermatt, who live in Carson City, Nevada, where Arnold is with the city's engineering office. The Klaumanns got word of the big event Monday night, via a phone call from their son-in-law, and are now impatiently waiting for a letter telling them what the baby's name is to be, and other particulars.

In any event, both mother and daughter are doing fine, Chief Klaumann says: in fact, he's sorely tempted to take a quick run over to Carson City to see them in person. "Of course," he says, "I've just had my vacation . . ." But after all, one doesn't have a first grandchild every day!

* * *

Spanish Director Visits

Jose Lopez-Clemente of Madrid, Spanish motion picture director, visited Carmel over last weekend to gather material at Carmel Mission for a film he is preparing under the auspices of the Spanish government on the life of Father Junipero Serra.

Senor Lopez-Clemente, who is in this country as the guest of the State Department and the Institute of International Education, had previously visited the mission at San Juan Bautista and other California missions in search of first-hand data for the Serra film, much of which will be shot on the island of Majorca.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham were Senor Lopez-Clemente's hosts for the weekend. Saturday evening he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Gahagen, and on Sunday, following High Mass at Carmel Mission, he and Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell were entertained with luncheon at the Beach Club by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville.

* * *

Marjorie Landon to Europe

Marjorie Landon of Carmel, a faculty member at Monterey Peninsula College, sailed last Wednesday from New York, bound for Europe and a holiday on the continent.

She and her traveling companion, Dorothy MacDonald, planned first to tour England, then tentatively thought of heading for France and then to Spain for the Christmas holidays.

The pair expected to be gone about six months. In their absence, Miss Landon has rented her house to a friend.

* * *

Woman's Club 1954-55 Program

Programs for the Carmel Woman's Club have been announced by Dr. Zoe Johnston, president, and Mrs. Rhea Diveley, vice-president and program chairman. Six of the eight programs will come directly to Carmel from Town Hall engagements in San Francisco.

The first program, October 4, is a travelogue lecture on Nepal by Myron Zobel of Movietone News. November 1, Eagle Plume will speak on Indian lore, life and culture. Play reviewer Margaret Alexander Dunn will give a two-part Christmas program on December 6, the first half a discussion of current Broadway plays and the second a group of special Christmas readings.

Ambassador You Chan Yang of Korea will be the speaker January 17, 1955; subsequent programs will feature sociologist Philip Cummings in a lecture on youth, February 7; novelist and musician Bertita Harding, March 7; political scientist Robert Gros, April 4; and a travelogue on Norway by Hjordis Kittel Parker, May 7.

Tri-Family Vacation

A family vacation a trois was recently enjoyed by the Robert Kvenilds, the Thomson Hudsons and the Paul Porters, who returned to Carmel last week with their respective offspring after a stay at Strawberry Lake, near Pinecrest.

* * *

Nancy Lofton Back to School

Nancy Lofton's off to San Jose State for summer session work towards her elementary teaching credential. Husband Dick is at home minding his paints and brushes and daughters Nana Dee and Missy.

* * *

Farriors' Houseguests

Recent houseguests of Captain and Mrs. John B. Farrior were Lt. General Franklin A. Hart and Mrs. Hart of Honolulu. During their stay here the Harts were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morse of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Alastair Millers Return South

Former Carmelites Val and Alastair Miller headed home for Santa Barbara last Friday after spending several weeks here visiting family and friends. The couple and their four children—Nicholas, Alison, Andrew and Jane—have been staying in the guest house of the Russell Williamses' place down in the Highlands. Val's mother, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, came up from Big Sur to see the kids; also around for the family reunion was Alastair's father, Alec Miller, who is now hard at work on a woodcarving commission, and his sister, Jane Wilgress.

* * *

Myettes to Mexico

Seems Mrs. Amelia Myette and her daughter, Renee, were recently talking over the fact that they hadn't done much of anything lately. So Mrs. Myette asked Renee where she'd like to go. And Miss Myette promptly replied, "Mexico". Just like that, they're going—and two more excited travelers you could hardly find.

The two leave Carmel Sunday and will take the train to Los Angeles, where they'll spend the night with Mrs. Myette's stepson, George Myette, Jr., and his family. Monday they'll hop the plane for Mexico City, and there the real fun begins. The plan to see and do everything the city has to offer, from bullfights to pyramids; they'll also take side trips to such spots as Taxco, Guadalajara, San Jose and Xochimilcho. After a week in Mexico City and environs, they board another plane for the seacoast resort of Acapulco; another week there, then back to Mexico City and a third and final week of sightseeing.

They plan to be back in Carmel on Labor Day—just a day before Renee is due to start in her freshman year at Carmel High.

White-Water Holiday

Dr. Russell Williams took his annual foldboating holiday last month, having successfully negotiated the white water of the Klamath and Rogue Rivers. With him for the yearly sport was fellow enthusiast Dan Dana of Los Gatos, and Ephraim Doner, who watched the sport from the riverside and obligingly portaged the paddlers from one spot to another.

Despite the wild, wet and woolly nature of the sport of foldboating, Dr. Williams and Dana managed to come through unscathed and unruffled, with only one minor catastrophe to mar their success—this being when a hungry mouse chewed through Dana's belt, rendering his trousers in a perilous state of equilibrium until emergency repairs could be effected.

* * *

New Wilson Ranch-hand

It's a boy for the Robert Wilsons of Rancho Chupinos in Carmel Valley; their new son arrived Wednesday at Peninsula Hospital. They've chosen Dan as his name.

* * *

Pension On Ballot; Walker Residents Want In City

(Continued from Page One)

draw up an ordinance prohibiting parking on the streets between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock in the morning in the business district, the ordinance to be presented for the council to fight over at its next regular meeting, September 8.

A petition of Walker Tract residents to be included in the city limits was referred to the city planning commission for consideration. The petitioners were informed that they must have their boundaries set by the county boundary commission.

Council approved plans drawn up by George Willox for an addition to the firehouse to house the Red Cross ambulance. It amended its resolution regarding River Beach State Park to allow the state to make minor improvements: two restrooms and two small parking lots. The city had previously specified that the state, in establishing a park at the mouth of Carmel River, preserve the land in its natural state, and make funds acquired through local contributions contingent on this restriction. The state has held out for a minimum of improvements which the city is willing to consent to provided they are carried out with the Lobos League acting in an advisory capacity.

Council instructed the city attorney to ask the League of California Cities to represent Carmel in protesting against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's petition for a raise in natural gas rates of 6.3 percent.

Mrs. Smith Chairman Of Democratic 13th Congressional Dist.

Mrs. William Arley (Geraldine) Smith, a member of the Carmel City Council since 1952, has been elected chairman of the Democratic Party's 13th congressional district—the first woman to be chosen to the district's top position.

Her election took place at the Democratic state convention last weekend in Sacramento, to which she was a delegate; other local residents present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr, Mrs. Edwin Tucker, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. E. C. Goldsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weingarten and Mrs. Sally Thompson.

In her first official act as district chairman, Mrs. Smith has called a district campaign workshop meeting for August 21 in San Luis Obispo to discuss plans for the November election.

A Carmel resident for the past nine years, Mrs. Smith is a member of the League of Women Voters and the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, and is a past president of the Carmel PTA. She has also served on the executive board of the Carmel Red Cross, and was chairman of the Junior Red Cross organization. In her duties as councilwoman, Mrs. Smith serves as commissioner of health and safety.

Mrs. Smith's new post represents the third time in recent years that the Carmel Women's Democratic Club has had one of its members honored with a state office. Mrs. Paul Low is outgoing district co-chairman, having replaced Mrs. Edwin Tucker who was elected at the last convention but found it necessary to resign before her term of office was completed.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Home to Terre Haute

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fehring of Terre Haute, Indiana, will complete a busy California holiday on Tuesday, when they say goodbye to their son and daughter-in-law, the Ted Fehrings, and head home for the midwest. En route, they plan to stop for one last visit with another son, Raymond, and his family in Pasadena; they've already spent some time with the other members of the clan, the Dutch Fehrings, in Menlo Park, who also plan to be here Sunday for a last reunion.

Ted and Mrs. Fehring have invited a number of their friends around to the house this evening for a kaffee-klatsch and dessert party honoring the senior Fehrings.

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DISTINCTIVE, splendidly appointed home, South of Ocean Ave. 1 block to beach. Reduced to $25,000.

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IS THERE a teacher who would like to rent a cheerful room with breakfast and kitchen privileges, in my home. Situated between Sunset and parochial schools. 7-6733.

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For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13,246

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN B. BECKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HELEN L. DEAN, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Lillian B. Becker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Monterey, California, July 27, 1954.

HELEN L. DEAN,
As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Lillian B. Becker, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executrix.
Date of First Pub.: July 30, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 27, 1954.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13249

In the Matter of the Estate of MAUDE S. SMITH, also called MAUDE SNOW SMITH, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned ALBERT W. SMITH, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ALBERT W. SMITH,
Executor of the last will and testament of Maude S. Smith, also called Maude Snow Smith, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: July 30, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 20, 1954.

★

CAPT. LUKER BACK IN PORT

After seven months' sea duty in the Pacific, Captain George Luker, arrived here last week to join his wife, Margaret, at the home of her parents, the Charles A. Stewarts.

Captain Luker's recent tour of duty as commander of the seaplane tender USS Onslow took him around the Pacific islands and the Orient, with stops at Manila, Hong Kong, and various ports along the Japanese coast. His new assignment is to the CIC School at Glenview, near Chicago; he and Mrs. Luker plan to remain here until September, when they will move east.

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The Needler

by Beth

Who was the character at one of the Bach Festival concerts who, while standing in line at the box office, suddenly broke away and hurried to the parking area, crying loudly: "I hate music!" Anyone we know?

* * *

One day recently on Ocean Avenue a handsome police dog was sitting along the curb beside an open-top and empty convertible, barking furiously. A small group of people gathered and discussed his plight. "It is obvious," one man remarked, "that he belongs to this car so we might as well let him in." The others agreed, the door was opened the dog jumped in, looking pleased about the entire situation. We can only hope it was the right car and the right dog.

* * *

Like the thing which happened to me a few years back. Had a friend who owned a fine chow and this dog was in the habit of digging his way out of his quarters and eventually showing up at the place where his mistress worked. This worried her and she said to me: "If you ever see him wandering about the streets I would appreciate it if you would pick him up and take him home. I am so afraid he will be run over." So, one day, sure enough, I saw him trotting along on his way down town. I stopped my car, opened the door and called to him. He responded and jumped in happily enough. I scolded him and he laughed, the way chows do. When we arrived at the house I opened the gate to the garden and there greeting me, also laughing, was the right chow. I put the imposter back in the car, drove back down the hill and let him out where I had picked him up. Didn't know what else to do.

* * *

It was a mighty fine gathering of the clan Sunday evening at the Fair Grounds when people from the press and radio were entertained at a barbecue by the Monterey County Fair Committee. Congratulations to all those who helped make the affair the fine success that it was.

* * *

In the Bonanza section of the Sunday S.F. Chronicle, a cash prize is awarded each week for the winning recipe and menu, mostly for outdoor or Western cookery. Last week's was won by Ben Prieth of Carmel Valley and although each dish mentioned is probably delicious I couldn't help but wonder at the indigestibility of the entire menu—for any stomachs but cast iron, that is. Included were pork sausages cooked in wine sauce, cucumbers in sour cream dressing, sweet and sour red cabbage and French bread with garlic sauce. Quick, the bicarbonate!

★

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ADAMS & SELLARDS

Church Women Make Plans For Booth At Fair

A booth at the Monterey County Fair on August 26 through 29 is being readied by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women. This is the third successive year this organization has carried out such a project. Mrs. R. O. Hazelrigg is president of the C.C. W., and among those working with her are Mrs. Albert Walters, Mrs. Lena Landis and Mrs. William C. Hales.

The special theme of the booth will be the various welfare, educational and missionary projects which the local church women help to support through their affiliation with the national United Church Women, which works with the nation-wide Council of Churches. Among them are the American Leprosy Mission, whose work is carried on chiefly in the Orient and in tropical Africa, the International Christian University in Japan, and welfare and religious help for families of migrant agricultural workers in this country.

Offerings received by the U.C. C.W. on the World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in Lent, are devoted to these and other similar projects. This past spring, services on that day were held in 119 different countries under auspices of the church women. Another activity carried on by the local group is the making of soap for needy and devastated areas in the Orient. With surplus grease contributed by church women, and lye paid for by C.C.W., Mrs. Jack Farrell of Pacific Grove has made 1076 pounds of soap in the past year for this project. The cakes of soap are wrapped separately in paper, and members of the American Friends group in Carmel pick up the cartons and take them to the Friends Service Committee in Berkeley. This committee ships the soap overseas and distributes it where the need is greatest. A group in the Carmel Church of the Wayfarer also carries on a soap project, chiefly for needy in Korea.

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Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

throughout the game. Big sticks for Kip's were Buddy De Amaral and Bob De Amaral.

The Kippers will face the San Juan Merchants tonight at 8:30 o'clock and Bill's from Monterey on Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock, both games at Sunset Field.

DAILY TOUCH FOOTBALL SESSIONS AT H.S. FIELD

Under the apt supervision of Bob Updike, Carmel recreation sports director, daily sessions of touch football are slated for the Carmel High School field next week. These sessions are open to high school and college youngsters who are anxious to get the feel of a football again and do a little running to improve the physical condition. Starting at 2:00 o'clock each afternoon, the sessions will touch on fundamentals of passing, receiving, kicking, and ball-handling. Plenty of footballs are available at the field, but participants must furnish their own shoes, towels, and play equipment.

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Russell Wolter, 20, of the Carmelo 4-H Club shows produce that won him blue ribbons at the Monterey County Fair and Horse Show last year. Wolter, with hundreds of other 4-H and Future Farmers members will exhibit at the Fair, August 26-29.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Several weeks ago, I wrote a panegyric lauding the Peace Rose. I thought I had said everything about this superb flower. The truth is, that I hadn't even touched the superior qualities possessed by that rose. Along in the spring of this year, when gardens need the most care, I went off on a trip, leaving my garden in capable hands. While I was absent, my caretaker went into the hospital for a serious operation, and my garden was left to shift for itself.

When I returned I was shocked at the condition of my roses. Mites, aphids and all sorts of rose ills covered the bushes, and the mildew had taken toll in a terrible way. I went about the clean-up job, but it was too late and to date I have had no rose blooms. Yesterday, I happened to glance at my new Peace Rose bush and there, struggling for survival was a young flower trying to smile. I was so surprised, but I noted that the flower looked wilted and tired. Just the same, I clipped off the flower, and just then the telephone rang. I laid the clipped rose upon a bench and flew off to the telephone. It was hours later that I remembered the rose and went to the rescue. The flower was badly wilted by this time and I grieved that I had neglected to care for the rose.

I did all that I could do, at that time. I plunged the entire flower into water, and left it to soak. I placed it in a vase with one tablespoon of sugar. I forgot all about the thing until late that evening, when I couldn't believe my eyes! This Peace Rose had opened into full flower, and a perfect flower, at that. Just as large as the best of them, golden yellow at center with delicate pink touching the petal edges.

If any rose bush can stand such treatment and still produce a perfect flower, more than my original panegyric is in order.

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VACATION SHIFT

The legal firm of Campbell & McHarry is on summer vacation shift. Last week the Gordon Campbells and their daughters Lyn, Julie and Polly returned from a blissful week in the sun at Lake Tahoe. This week it's the Charles McHarrys' turn—they're off for a week's camping and hiking in the Sierra.

Vera Rosson

Mrs. Vera Rosson, 63, died August 6 in an ambulance en route to a Salinas hospital.

She had been discovered in serious condition by her physician Friday morning in her home at Alta Avenue and San Carlos and was rushed to Salinas in the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Fire Department; however, she was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

He death was listed as a suicide, caused by an overdose of sleeping tablets, according to the county coroner's office. Notes written shortly before her death indicated that she had been despondent since her husband, the late Richard Rosson of Hollywood, committed suicide last year.

Mrs. Rosson was a native of Colorado and moved to Carmel in February from Pacific Palisades. Her closest surviving relative is a cousin, Mrs. Eunice Feeham of Hollywood.

Private funeral services were held Monday in Pacific Grove.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1954, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P. M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

(1) Application of Dr. H. S. Chapman by Hugh W. Comstock Associates for a Use Permit to establish two building sites, containing 16,700 and 7,170 square feet in area respectively, on the West side of North San Antonio, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(2) Application of the Presbyterian Church for inclusion of Lot 5, Block 88, in their Use Permit covering Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7 and the deletion from such Permit of Lot 7 in order to improve the layout and setting for the proposed new church as discussed with the Planning Commission on the first submission of preliminary plans.

SAID APPLICATIONS ARE MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 995, 1010, 1012 and 1014 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

DATED, August 9, 1954.

PETER MAWDSLEY
City Clerk

Date of pub.: August 13, 1954.

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• CHURCHES •

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

That true happiness is to be found through understanding the spiritual laws which govern the universe including man will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul."

The spiritual nature of happiness is set forth in the following passage which will be among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (60:29-2):

"Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul. Higher enjoyments alone can satisfy the cravings of immortal man. We cannot circumscribe happiness within the limits of personal sense."

The prophet Isaiah's promise of peace and joy to those who spiritually understand God will be included in the readings from the Bible (Isaiah 55:12): "For ye shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service 11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888

Roxana Way And Grove Lad Killed In Highway Crash

Two 15-year-old high school students were killed last Friday night when the car in which they were riding collided with two other vehicles in a three-way accident at the foot of Carmel Hill in Monterey.

Dead are Roxana E. Way, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Berne and stepdaughter of Dr. Eric Berne of Carmel, and Barry F. Ford, son of Mrs. Vera F. Ford of Pacific Grove.

Seriously injured was a third 'teen ager, Alfred L. Gasper, Jr., 16, of Pacific Grove. Also injured were Erik Van Dam, 52, of San Francisco, and Kenneth Ellison, 11, a passenger in the Van Dam's car. Van Dam and young Gasper are both at Peninsula Community Hospital, where they are reported to be out of critical condition; the Ellison boy, who is also reported out of danger though badly injured, was transferred to Permanente Hospital in San Francisco Sunday. Gary Blackman, 13, of San Francisco, another passenger in the Van Dam car, escaped with minor injuries.

The collision occurred when the teenagers' car, traveling towards Monterey on the highway just below the Soledad Drive turnoff, struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Marjorie C. Silveria of Soledad and ricocheted into the oncoming traffic lanes, where it was struck broadside by the vehicle driven by Mr. Van Dam.

Neither Mrs. Silveria nor her passenger, Eileen Volpatti of Soledad, was injured.

Roxana Way, who apparently died instantly from a broken neck, was a student at Carmel High School and had lived here for the past eight years. Besides her mother and stepfather, she leaves her father, Dr. Robert E. Way of Miami, Florida; a brother and sister, Robin and Janice Way, and a half-brother, Ricky Berne, all of Carmel. She also leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Way of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. William Brett of Alexandria, Virginia.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating.

P.T.A. To Get Out The Vote For Special Tax School Election Monday

(Continued from Page One)
quisition of land for playground space at Woods. This same committee, which demonstrated its firmness in financial matters on the bond issue, approves the ten cent tax. The build as you go program has been so effective and so economical that it should not be abandoned.

The P.T.A. will furnish transportation to those who need it. Phone 7-6483. Polling places are Sunset School and Bay School. Polls are open from 7:00 in the morning until 7:00 o'clock at night. Vote early.

Mrs. Van Senden

Mrs. Mecca Murray Van Senden, a local resident for the past 16 years, died Tuesday night at her home in Carmel Highlands.

A native of Fort Collins, Colorado, Mrs. Van Senden is survived by her husband, Gerhardus H. Van Senden of Carmel Highlands, and a sister, Mrs. Flora Murray Hubbard.

Private funeral services were held yesterday in Pacific Grove.

Edward Doud

Edward Doud, a lifelong resident of Monterey County, was found dead Tuesday afternoon on his ranch near Big Sur.

The 89-year-old rancher and cattleman disappeared from his ranch house Saturday morning and a search was instigated Sunday afternoon. For nearly three days parties of searchers, including a mounted Sheriff's posse, groups of friends and an Army helicopter, combed the 3000-acre ranch, located between Rocky Point and Bixby Creek. Doud's body was finally found in a canyon about a quarter mile from the ranch house; he had apparently fallen over a waterfall while returning from a hike. Death was attributed mainly to shock.

Doud came of pioneer stock; his father, Francis Doud, was a veteran of the Indian and Mexican wars and had figured in the first Constitutional Convention held in Monterey in 1849. Edward Doud was born January 8, 1865, in the Doud famiyl home in Monterey, was raised and attended school there, and subsequently went into large-scale cattle ranching. In addition to his coast ranch, he also maintained large ranch holdings at King City and Greenfield. His wife, Anna Doud, died in 1943.

He is survived by a son, John Francis Doud, a grandson, John Edward Doud, and a granddaughter, Mary Doud, all of Carmel. He also leaves the following nieces and nephews: Charlotte Doud, James C. Doud, and Mrs. C. Wilfred Smith, all of Carmel; Anita Doud, Francis Doud, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Charlotte Isenberger, Mrs. Patricia Boland and William Hohnemann, all of Monterey; Mrs. Kathleen Watson of Washington, D.C.; Leon Chassagne of Davis; and Father Mary Anthony, a Trappist monk, of South Carolina. There are also numerous grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Funeral services were held yesterday, followed by a requiem mass at Carmel Mission. Burial was in the family plot at Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

Peter Mawdsley Commended By School Board

At a public hearing Friday night the school board adopted a budget of $612,582 for 1954-55, and set the tax rate at $1.83 per $100, contingent upon the voters' supporting in Monday's election a ten cent special tax.

The board accepted the recommendation of the committee to consolidate the many fire insurance policies carried by the district and to renew them on the installment rather than the budget plan. The change will bring the district a refund of $2500 and reduce the number of policies to three.

J. O. Handley, chairman, suggested that School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell write a letter to Peter Mawdsley, financial controller, expressing the board's appreciation of the work he did in consolidating the policies, and to incorporate it in the minutes.

Mitchell's letter to Mawdsley: "After you had left the board meeting of August 6 the board instructed me to write you a letter in praise of your efforts at getting the insurance business of the district properly cared for. I am enclosing a copy of the minutes which show this action, and would like to add my personal comment regarding the pleasure it has been to work with you during the past years."

GIRL FOR THE GROSSERS

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. John F. Grosser are the happy parents of a new daughter, born Tuesday at Peninsula Hospital. The young lady's name will be Tracey.

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